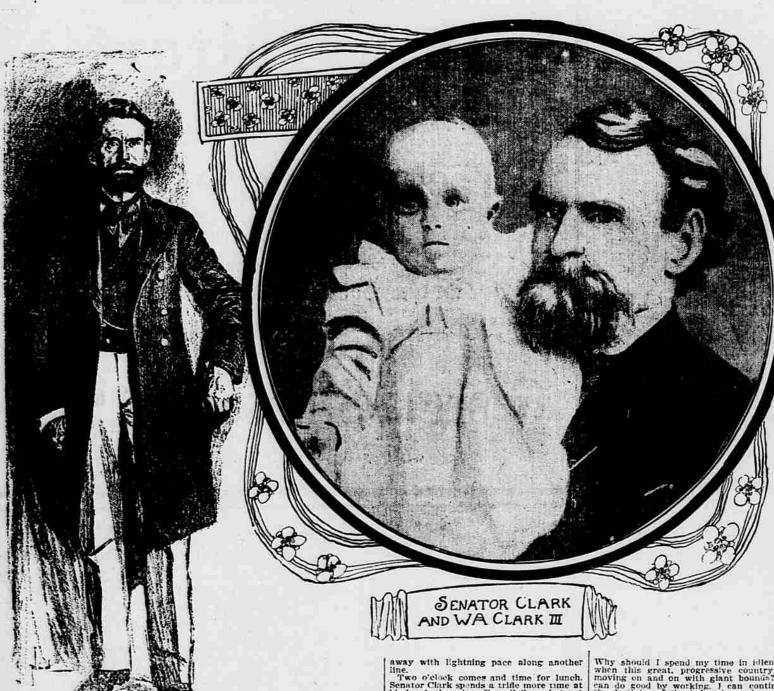
THE TOIL FOR MILLIONS: IS THERE PLEASURE IN IT?

Senator W. A. Clark, Copper King, Answers the Question as to Why a Man Worth \$200,000,000 Goes On Working---Story of His Life, Tastes and Ambitions Told by Himself.



"IW ORK HARD AND TAKE PLEASURE IN IT".

BY C. F. ACKERMAN.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Senator William A. Clark of Montana is a many-sided man. a rewer-house of numerous activities, a mayte, as a garland of roses, if one world be poetle, and, again, as firm as a rock on the hills that have yielded him

So quiet, so received, so dignified that he might have been taken for a member of the judi lary, he sat at his desk in his the judi lary, he sat at his desk in his office at No. 69 Wall street, one day last characteristics and possess qualities with face, scarehing him with a lightning

A swift question: then, as a regiment relaxes at a command, the tenseness left the features of the great organizer and I

Why Be Fat

When There is a New Home Treatment That Quickly Reduces Weight to Normal Without Diet or Medicine and is Absolutely Safe?

A TRIAL PACKAGE FREE BY MAIL.

Don't be too fat; don't puff and blow; don't endanger your life with a lot of ex-cess fat, and, furthermore, don't ruin your



GETTING FLESHIER EVERY DAY.

stomach with a lot of useless drugs and patent medicines. Send your name and address to Prof. F. J. Kellogg, 334 Kellogg building, Battle Creek, Mitch, and he will send you free a trial package of his remarkable treatment that will reduce your weight to normal. Do not be afraid of evil consequences, the treatment is perfectly safe, is natural and scient fic and gives such a degree of comfort as to astonish those who have panted and perspired under the weight of excess fat. It takes off the big stomach, gives the heart treedom, enables the lungs to expand naturally and you will feel a hundred times better the first day you try this wonderful home treatment.

Send your name and address for a free

ful home treatment.

Send your name and address for a free trial package, sent securely scaled in a plain wrapper, with full directions how to use it, bocks and testimonials from hundreds who have been cured.

Send for the free trial package to-day.

Me will brighten the rest of your life.

Man of millions, political power, controller of the destinies of thousands of persons who depend upon him for a livelihood; the largest individual owner of copper holdings in the world, member of the United States Senate, art connoisseur and director in dozens of institutions and corporations, the man who is said to have the largest income of any person in the

world-how shall he be described? As one who has risen from the lowly walks of life to a power in the financial which few are endowed.

which few are endowed.

Always erect, he is about 5 feet 8½ inches in height. His shoulders are spare, his trame is lean, his features are snarply east. He has the eyes of the eagle. They search an interrogator with a penetrating giance and speak when his lips are dumb. His chin is covered with a unwriant brown beard and his upper hip with a carefully trained mustache. His hair is still abundant, and now, in the sixty-fifth year of his busy life, shows only a streak of gray here and there. His eyebrows are busny and far protruding, the eyebrows of thinker, of a man who closes his eyes upon a problem one instant to open them the next and settle the disposition of properties and determine destinies.

A STUBBORN FACE

A STUBBORN FACE.

Senator Clark has the face of a man of Getermination, of quick, decisive power, but still one that is shrewd enough not to miss the minor details of undertakings which often mean so much for their success or fallure.

He impresses you with the belief that he will fight, and fight on with the tenacity of a buildog, and falling in the last ditch, will rise and fight again.

His words are chosen, carefully chosen; his voice is well modulated, rarely rising above the tone used in ordinary conversation.

It was his quiet demeanor, his soberness, his seriousness, which can, if necessary, give way to forceful and dramatic denunciation, that impressed me.

While his frame is not large, it is well muscled. Senator Clark being wiry, nimble, agite—a combination of physical acquirements which are the result of years of continuous activity at his mining properties in Montana and other States, where one must be alert and quick and active when climbing among the rocks and debris upon a tour of inspection.

Climbing mountains did Senator Clark a world of good in making him a strong man, as the healthful mountain air developed his lungs and made his heart full and strong.

What about this man—bis heaves his

what about this man—his hopes, his ambitions, his yearnings in the autumn of his life, when the apex of his career has been reached and there is nothing to do but look forward for another world to conquer?

The private life of Senator Clark is laid hare for the first time.

would you do?

Well, Senator Clark has got several hundred million dollars, and this is how he passes his time:

HIS SIMPLE HABITS.

His habits are simple, his requirements few. He has his fads, as you have yours. He is very unlike the Hibernian laborer who when asked what he would do if he who when asked what he would do if he suddenly found himself possessed of a few million dollars replied that he would engage an extensive suite of rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria, dine well, with plenty of rich wines; leave a call for 5 o'clock in the morning, retire, and when the porter came to call him yell over the transom that he didn't want to be annoved.

The Senator is an early riser. He ac-quired the habit during early days on the farm, when the cows had to be milked and he did the milking. He is in New York only a small part of the year, but when he is here he takes his breakfast shortly before 8 o'clock—that is, after he has stretched his muscular limbs in a short faunt.

the toil involved in the manipulation of your vast properties?" I asked, after being seated.

The question was put point blank. Senator Clark dropped his chin upon his breast. He thought for a whole minute and then he spoke;

"Toil? Yes; that's the word. By toil you mean the suspension of hours devoted to pursuit of pleasure. A general after a battle may take a few hours to himself. The fires of his camp, reflecting against the darkened sky, are slumbering. He may muse and live over again the conflict through which he has passed and fee, joy in the victory which he has earned. He has worked hard, suffering agony of body and soul. It has been a hard fight, and the spoils belong to him. Don't you suppuse that his scul rebounds with joy at having accomplished something?

PLEASURE IN TOIL.

"Take my case. I work hard. I take pleasure in my labors. I take pleasure in accomplishing something, in succeeding. I do not know that you can call it the same joy that one obtains at grand opera or at diplomatic receptions, but it is a pleasure to know that your mind has been active in the sclution of some problem or some commercial treaty, and that success has attended your efforts. What if I do work twelve, fourteen and sometimes sixteen hours a day? My work is systematized and, although it makes my brain tired, it does not to any great extent sap my strength. It is all a question of knowing how to go about it, and training does that. If you are soing to get pleasure out of toil, your mind and body must be in condition and developed to move like well-oiled machinery."

"You do not think of stopping your labors—retiring, as did W. C. Whitney, for instance?"

"No, no, no! I feel as young as though I had dust reached my twenty-fifth year." has stretched his muscular limbs in a short jaunt.

Breakfast is not sumptuous.

His morning and midday meals are very light and simple, and he waits until the day's duties are performed, when he ielsurely partakes of a rather generous dinner in the evening. Then he walks again. Leaving the Lisbon apartments, at No. 175 West Fifty-eighth street, where he lives with his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Culver, having one apartment for himself and another for his art treasures, he starts with a swinging pace to Fifth avenue and heads for the south.

There are many mornings when he does not reach his office until noon. But the hours intervening between breakfast and midday have been busy ones. He has bankers to see, art galleries to visit, friends to call upon, many little business affairs to oversee, and all this consumes time. But he invariably, in fair weather, walks to his office, and from Fifty-eighth street to Wall street is no idle distance.

His mail takes up a couple of hours, two stenographers being kept busy, while his secretary, Mr. A. Underwod, is firing

away with lightning pace along another line.

Two o'clock comes and time for lunch. Senator Clark spends a tride more time at his lunch than does Russell Sage, but not much more money. Not that he denies his lunch than does Russell Sage, but not much more money. Not that he denies himself, but the Senator is not a fastidious cater. After the meal he hurries back to his office.

There are people with whom he must confer, letters to answer and c'pher telegrams and cables to send to all parts of the world. At this time of the yeur the shades of n'ght are being drawn when he settles back in his stiff chair and hids his employes good night. At 6 o'clock he leaves the office and is usually at his daughter's apartment by 7 o'clock.

MAGNIFICENT ART COLLECTION.

Dinner is not served until 8 o'clock, and he seeks rest in his art gallery, reclining in an easy chair while he absorbs the beauty and delicacy of rare works of art by Fortuny, Boucher, Constable, Millet, Corot, Rubligny, Ziem, Cazin, Delacroix, L'Hermitte. Rousseau, Abbey and muny others. His tapestries have cost him fabulous sums.

beauty and delicacy of rare works of art by Fortuny, Boucher, Constable, Millet, Corot, Daubigny, Ziem, Cazin, Delacroix, L'Hermitte, Rousseau, Abbey and many others, His tapestries have cost him fab-ulous sums.

The selected these himself, for he never depends upon an art connoisseur. These tapestries are among the most Leautiful ever executed by the Gobelin manufactory, after designs by Boucher, Anarim and others, Mr. Clark will make his art gal-leries, of which there are five, a special feature of the Fifth avenue home which he is building at Seventy-seventh street and which will become the residence of his daughters.

he is building at Seventy-seventh street and which will become the residence of his daughters.

But it is time for the Senator to died. He does this with little choice for rich feeds. But he does love his wines. They are all imported from Germany, the Senator showing a preference for moseliss, clarets and champagness. Wherever and whenever he travels he always carries with him his own stock of wines, that these travels include trips into the will-diners and across deserts when he visits some of his minning properties, which are now to be found in Montana. Wyonring, Utah, Arlzona. New Mexico, Cregon, Maine and Mexico.

After dinner another cigar, just one. More business, to be sure, unless it is the night of the opera, and then the senator will allow no work to interfere with his enjoyment. Indeed, every sunday afternoon when he is in New York supear, both afternoon and evening. In this ranner he entertains his friends during the Sabbath day. Some nights he will wark well into the morning hours, but as a rule he insists upon getting eight hours' sleep a day. This he deems necessary in the life of every man whose brain is continually active in the commercial world.

HIS RATIONAL ECONOMY.

HIS RATIONAL ECONOMY.

For society he cares little. He is al-

ways well dressed, and his clothes are

made by the best tailors in London and

New York. His whole idea in life is econ-

New York. His whole idea in life is economy. He buys only the things that are necessary and then the best. In Washington he is invariably dressed in a fick coat and wears a silk hat, but in New York he is often seen in a plain business suit of unobtrusive notiern. This precude to Senator Clark's interview is given that the reader may understand the man who is tening the story of his undertakings and the ideals he has learned to cherish. He received me graciously. It took him some minutes to frame the replies to my questions, for he is a careful and conservative man, but when he did speak his conve, sailen flowed snoothly and with few interruptions. This is one forte which

conve, sa, ich flowed smoothly and with few interruptions. This is one forte which makes him conspicuous in the councins of the committees at Washington. When he has something to advise the expression carries something besides mere words, he is at times energetic in his remarks, speaking quickly and with no reserve, but every word that passes his lips is carefully weighed.

"Senator, what pleasure do you find in the toil involved in the manipulation of your vast properties?" I asked, after being seated.

The question was put point blank. Sen-

RESPONSIBILITY TO OTHERS.

"How can one retire and suspend opera-tions that mean so much to those whose tions that mean so much to those whose california. This invested that far-off future he controls? It would be criminal, country with a halo of romance in my clous, intent only with the thought of making money. It is a fallacy common with those who do not understand the

making money. It is a failacy common with those who do not understand the plans and projects of men whose money is interested in great enterprises. I am not content to sit idly by while the world moves on and be of no use to my citizens. I suppose I could free myself from busiless cares and devote the time to cipping coupons. What ambition is this? My money, which comes from my mines, goes out to accomplish something.

"There are the thousands dependent upon me. The San Pedro, Los Angeles and Sait Lake Railroad is an instance of this. I am extending this road, sending out its arteries to those places which have been barren of railroad communication. The road employs men. At San Pedro, where the harbor is being dredged, hundreds are employed; along the road many more are earning a liveithood.

"Wo are touching the Pacific and will move on to the Orient in time. We are tutting through the States of Nevada. Utah and Cailfornia. Along the line of the railroad villages are beginning to appear. In the valleys the people are building communities. That country is growing richer every day because this money has made the railroad possible. It is developing and carrying out these projects and making them successful that interests me. I never give the monetary question consideration.

PART OF HIS LIFE WORK.

PART OF HIS LIFE WORK "It requires capital, and lots of it. to extend commercial operations. But it is doing somebody some good, and it is doing the country some good. Money makes it possible for a man to accomplish something for the benefit of his fellow man These affairs are a part of my life's work.

thing for the benefit of his fellow man. These affairs are a part of my life's work. Does not my argument awaken a new line of thought? Perhaps some understand that to accomplish success in mining and railroading there are great difficulties which beset the labor of organization. All commercial plans are not productive of gain. Some of them must fail. It is making them succeed that exults me with the importance of making use of my time and money at this time, and I hope I may continue for many years."

"As a successful business man, Senator, what would you advise for the young man? What qualifications do you consider necessary?"

This is a matter that interests the Senator. He was not long in making up his mind. He said:

"After having carefully determined upon an occupation or profession, which choice should depend largely upon qualification and congeniality—for a man must have he sheart in his work if he must succeed—the most essential career are fixity of purpose, unceasing industry, temerate habits, scrupulous regard for one's word, faithful performance of every promise, perfect system in business, so as to be in close touch with all details, outling nothing off for the most essential career are fixity of purpose, unceasing industry, temerate habits, scrupulous regard for the rights of others and above all integrity, which admits of no qualification or variation. Then there must be unflinching courage to meet and overcome the difficulties that beset one's pathway. If all these qualities be not inherent they may be and must be cultivated. Rather a host of qualifications, but the boy to make a thorough success in life must have them."

AS TO A COLLEGE CAREER.

"Along your line of experience you be-

AS TO A COLLEGE CAREER. "Along your line of experience you believe that a college career is of vital necessity to a man who intends to lead a business life? The question of professions is left out of the argument. As you email is left out of the argument. As you email is left out of the argument. As you email least every capacity, what has been your observation as to the adaptability of college men to business as compared with others? I asked.

Again he was silent. It was a matter which he did not care to discuss and he replied to the question briefly:

"I do not believe that a college education is necessary to qualify a man for a successful business career. I think that it will be found that few of the most brilling the business men, particularly in the Western country, have had such advantages. This however, is probably accidental. A reasorable degree of proficiency I would consider absolutely necessary to successful management of a business, and I would consider that the highest education possible is desirable to fit a young man for any vocation in life." instance?"
"No, no, no! I feel as young as though in the last reached my twenty-fifth year.
There is no limit to my capacity for work.

SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN

BUT FOR CURES.

The physician who has not sufficien confidence in his ability to cure his pa-tients first and receive his pay afterwards is not the man to inspire confidence in those who are in search of

honest treatment. My acceptance of a case for treatment is equivalent to a cure, because I never accept incurable cases. I am satisfied to receive the money for the value I have given the patient, but I expect to prove my worth and show positive and satisfactory results before I ask for the fec. So, should I fail to cure a case the patient loses nothing. while when I cure him I have given what is worth much more than money -- I have given him his health again. I am the Very first specialist in the United States who has had sufficient confidence in his ability to say to the

Not a dollar need be paid until cured.

But I told you long ago that other would seek to imitate me. Perhaps you

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID DR. NATHANIEL K. KING, 522 PINE ST., ST. LOUIS.

Consultation Free. Hours, 8 a. m. Contagious Blood Poison

have noted the strenuous efforts of others to imitate. This they may do so far as copying my announcements is concerned, but they cannot copy nor use my successful methods, as they can be obtained only at my offices. Therefore, if you want the genuine and not the imitation—

Come to me and be cared.

I am the longest established true specialist in St. Louis, and you may note from the record of this paper. I have for the past five years been accepting patients for treatment about my method. I am a known expert in my chosen specialites and offer you the best and only the best are the thought is at stake, inferior treatment (which leaves after effects worse than the disease itself) is dear at any price.

Consultation and Advice Free.

Cases not lee experience of the past five controlled the consultation and device Free.

Consultation and Advice Free.

Consultation and Advice Free.

Consultation are defects of such restricts of an experience of the past five controlled to the past five years been accepting patients for treatment and allowing them to pay me only after a cure was effected.

There is no guesswork, no experiment about my method. I am a known expert in my chosen specialities and offer you the best and only the best formation. The price is not desired the price of the past five years been accepting patients for treatment and allowing them to pay me only after a cure was effected.

There is no guesswork, no experiment (which leaves after effects worse than the disease itself) is dear at any price.

Consultation and Advice Free.

Consultation and Advice Free.

Consultation and Advice Free.

I cure Varicocele by my new original method of treatment, which is free from surgery and is a safe, painless and permanent cure. Under my treatment every case of weakness and disease quickly disappears, the stagnant blood is driven from the dila edveins, a healthy circulation of pure blood to the parts affected is established, you are strengthened in every way and soon will posses that confidence, power and sense of well-being which accompany good heal h and robust vit ity. I have the very quickest, safest and most reliable cure for Varicocele Enray to medical scenes.

Normal circulation is re-established and perfect strength is restored.

STRICTURE

Every sufferer from stricture is familiar with the many annoving and
distressing symptoms which accompany this disease. My cure for Stricture is eafe, painless and permanent
and free from surgery in any form.
It acts immediately and directly upon
the stricture, dissolving it completely
and distolging all diseased tissue, always allays ad irritation and inflammation and relieves all obstructions I
will take pleasure in explaining the
many advantages my modern, advanced treatment has over the oldtime methods still employed by ordinary doctors. The weskened parts
become strong and sturdy, and the
joyn and vigor of health are restored.

I HAVE A PERFECT SYSTEM OF HOME TREATMENT.

Inplicated can be cured at home. One personal visit is preferred, but if you cannot call, write for m Blanks. I make no charges for private counsel (in person or by mail).

I-RAY EXAMINATION FREE AND ALL ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS.

DR. NATHANIEL K. KING, or DR. KING MEDICAL ASS'N CORP. 5. E. Corner Sixth and Pine Streets, Opposite Globe-Democrat Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.

"You have the reputation, Senator, of doing a great deal of philanthropic work quietly. What, in your opinion, constitutes a philanthropist?"

'I Go not care to make any public statement of philanthropist work. Unobtrusiveness, to my mind, lends one of the greatest charms to such work."

'It has been stated, without contradiction, that you contribute liberally to educational work. Will you state in a general way your method of conducting this feature of your business, and what line of tducational work appeals to you most and the education of which sex?"

'I answer this question by applying my remarks to your previous question. But I will say, however, that I do not think that the highest results are to be obtained by the additional endownment of already rich colleges and universities. It is all well enough, perhaps, In the first organization of those institutions. I find that a direct application of aid to enable young peopic—particularly girls without means—to prepare themselves for the unequal struggle in life is fruitful in gratifying results."

LONGED TO GO WEST. The Senator, in speaking of his leve for

"When a mere child in my native State, Pennsylvania, I was first inspired with a love of adventure and a desire to go to the wild West by hearing my father read the adventures of Lewis and Clark, also a description of the gold discoveries in mind that I never wished to obliterate, and I embraced the earliest opportunity have passed over forty years of my life. and I love my own State, Montana, having

I love my own State, Mountains and I love my own State, Montana, having contributed my humble efforts since its first organization after my arrival upon its soil to build up a great Commonwealth and one of the proudest of this great nation."

Senator Clark has got what is doubtless the mest complete and richest collection of pictures and tapestries owned by any individual. It is his one fad. He has paid as high as \$5,000 for a picture. Satyfour are stored in a gallery in Vienna awaiting the completion of the Fifth avenue mansion. One Rousseau. Senator Clark maintains, is that artist's masterpiece, and has been so proclaimed by many art critics. The subject interests Senator Clark immensely. He was anxious to allow the conversation to run to this subject. There was keen joy on his countenance as he spoke:

"I was born with the innate love of the beautiful in nature and in the arts. Even in childhood I was attracted to all kinds of pictorial representation, and as I grew older I often gazed with delight and fascination upon beautiful landscapes in the picturesque region of Western Pennsylvania where I was born. I read books relating to art, but had little opportunity to inspect any paintings of a high order until my first visit to New York and Boston, in 1866. Ten years later, at the Centennial at Philadelphia, I spent many hours of my time in the art exhibits. In 1889 I commenced my annual visits to Europe, and it was there, in the great galleries of England. France, Germany, Belgium, Spain. Italy and Holland, that I acquired a dist netive perception and correct notions and taste in painting, sculpture, archilecture and other beautiful arts. It was not, however, until about sixteen years ago that I began to make a collection.

PURCHASED PICTURES HIMSELF. "Since that time I have acquired some eautiful treasures, and with the exception of one instance, where I asked the advice of Doctor Breidius of The Hague concerning the work of some Dutch mas ters, with which I was then not familiar I have invariably purchased pictures upon my own judgment. During my frequent sojourns in Europe I acquired some knowledge of several languages, which were helpful to me in many ways, but I claim to have acquired a thorough reading, speaking and writing knowledge of only one foreign language, French."

ing, speaking and writing knowledge of only one foreign language, French."

"Senator, will you talk about the copper industry, its future and present conditions?"

"Now, if you will excuse me on this subject. I will say this much: Do you know that 1,000,000,000 pounds of copper is taken from the ground annually? Of this 25 per cent comes from Montana. I am the largest individual owner of copper mines in the world. I produce about 15,000,000 pounds a year. No. I don't think there will be any period in the near future when copper will be scarce, but one can never teil. There is no great amount of copper stored. The consumption each year about equals the production. The world is not getting ahead very much in copper. It is a mineral that cannot be overlooked and there is more demand for it every day."

"One more question, Senator. Are you thinking of failing in his with Senators Platt, Depew and Stewart, your colleagues, who took to themselves brides in the autumn of their lives?"

The laugh was vibrant, resonant, wholesouled and free. It was the Senator's only display of hilarity, but he had by no means failed to show the best of humor. "Well, my colleagues are evidently happy," said he. "Matrimony is a very serious matter to contemplate. I cannot tell you how happy I was with my beautiful wife, who died in 1831. I believe in marriage when one can afford the luxury, but I am not now seriously considering it. Then, again, I am quite too young to think of it yet. Still Senators Platt, Depew and Stewart are in excellent spirits."

Senator Clark chuckled softly to himself, as though the conversation on this point was agreeable. He was still chuckling as he shook my hand and wished me a hearty good day.

"Complexions to match" Smooth, fresh and clear enough to go with any lovely color— Woodbury's Facial Soap

BARN SLID DOWN THE HILL. Terrifled Woman Held to Pail of

Milk and Saved It. BLIC SPECIAL Cumberland, Ma, Dec. 5.-Mrs. William Kiddy, at Midland, this county, yesterday morning had a thrilling slide for life. She was in the barn on the hillside at her home milking the cow, and had just fin-

ished when the barn, loosened by the frost, started from its moorings, sliding 500 feet down the steep decline on a track of snow and landing right sloe up on the

level.

It swayed greatly in the lightning descent, but the woman clung frantically to a post, while the timbers twisted and ground about her. With the other hand she clutched the milk pail, and none was split. When the building settled the terrified woman, unharmed, emerged with the bucket of milk, leading the uninjured cow.

BLINDNESS CURED BY GREAT DISCOVERY

scientifically prepared mark face on each package.

The Andrew Jergens Co., Sole Owners, Cincinnati, O.

Bold Brarywhere. for the skin.

produces and preserves them. Purifying

St. Louis Oculist Performing Wonderful Cures of Eye Affections With His New Painless Method-



DR. J. HARVEY MOORE. HIS GREAT DISCOVERY. HIS GREAT DISCOVERY.

Dr. Moore's cure for trachoma, or granulated sore eyes, which is pronounced incurable by the medical profession, is one of the greatest discover.es in modern medicine. The United States Government of ncials will not permit persons afflicted with this disease to enter this country. Dr. Moore can show patients who were blind who can now read a newspaper. This is rapidly making him world-wide fame.

fame.

Thousands are afflicted with this terrible malady and are not aware of it. If your eyes are weak, inflamed or watery or have matter in the corners in the morning or feel like they had sand in them, you had better call on Dr. Moore at once or write him before your case becomes serious. He will examine your eyes and give you an honest opinion absolutely FREE OF CHARGES.

While St. Louis has produced many noted physicians, none have had a more brilliant career than Dr. J. Harvey Moors, the eminent oculist and scientist, who has created such a sensation in the scientific world by his wonderful discovery which cures blindness, all affections of the optionerve, failing eyesight, weak eyes, near-sightedness, cataracts and other eye affictions. This should gain for Dr. Moore the everlasting gratitude of St. Louisans and every one within reach of him. He has been performing wonderful cures right here in St. Louis for a number of years which has given him more than a national reputation. He has had 20 years experience, and patients have visited him from more than 20 different States. He was appointed by both Governors Stephens and Dockery to the position of oculist to the Missouri State Institution for the Billid the highest honor which can be conferred upon any oculist by the great State of Missouri. A FEW DESPERATE CASES.

Missouri.

A FEW DESPERATE CASES.

Reverend F. N. Calvin, pastor of the Compton Heishts Christien Church, St. Louis, was almost blind with trachoma, or granulated sore eyes, for 15 years. Several of the leading oculists of the United States pronounced his case incurable. Dr. Moore cured his eyes and restored his sight five years ago.

R. W. Knight, city salesman for the "Gast Banknote and Lithographing Company" of St. Louis, was blind ten years. Several of the most prominent oculists of St. Louis falled to even benefit him. Dr. Moore cured his eyes and restored his sight in a short time. He cured the eyes of Leonard Schoepp, a prominent merchant of Mascoutah, Ill.: Mss Jessee Whipple, 240 Pine st., St. Louis, and Miss Vera Cowen, eister-in-law of Vm. Seeger of the Columbia Brewery, St. Louis, and hundreds more.

Dr. Moore cures weak eyes, failing sight or affections of the optic nerve with the New Oscillator method, which was used successfully on Senators Vest and Money. He straightens cross-eyes with his new painless method. Call or write.

Dr. J. Harvey Moore Eye and Ear Institute. Odd Fellows' Bidg. St. Louis, Mo. Office hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays.